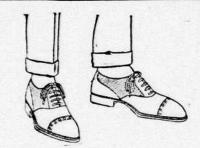
## Second Game With White Sox Promises Hard Struggle—Bruce Reports



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By J. ED GRILLO.

Ty Cobb is in a fair way to establish an unheard-of record on ed by a lot of conversation and prethe present eastern trip of the Tigers. Since June 1 he has scored dictions. sixteen runs, hit safely seventeen times and stolen cleven bases. cago aggregation gained during the Na-This is a wonderful achivement, and he is sure to increase it in tionals' first trip to Chicago. every respect before the eastern trip is finished. Cobb is playing the best ball of his career this year. He is displaying real interest if he can repeat that performance he in his work, appears to be faster than ever, is hitting harder and incidentally is scoring more runs than he ever has before.

STANDING, SCHEDULES

AND RESULTS IN BIG

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago .... 31 19 .620 .628 .608

Detroit.... 31 21 .596 .604 .585

Boston.... 24 18 .571 .581 .558

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Cleveland., 20 26 .435 .447 .426

St. Louis. . . 19 29 .396 .409 .388

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St. Louis... 26 25 .510 .519 .500

Boston.... 23 23 .500 .511 .489

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Cincinnati, 19 24 .442 .455 .432

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TODAY.

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Boston at Chicago.
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Phila. 'at Pitsburgh.

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Brooklyn at St. Louis.
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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Marines vs. Clarendon. The Marines of the Governmen eague and the strong Clarendon team

will meet tomorrow on the Marines grounds, 17th and D streets southeast

at 5 o'clock. Batteries will be, for Clarendon, Cantwell and Von Herbulis pitchers, with Hager catching, and for the Marines, Bruner and Parker.

Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 3; Cleveland, 2; Kansas City, 8; Cleveland, 5; Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 1;

Houston, 10; Dallas, 4. Galveston, 4: Fort Worth, 2. Waco, 3: Beaumont, 1. San Antonio, 4: Shreveport, 8. Shreveport, 5; San Antonio, 2.

Chicago, 3; Kansas City, 2. Chicago, 4; Kansas City, 6. St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

W. L. Pct. Win. Lose,

troit team far down in the standing. But Cobb is taking care of himself this in season. He is not courting being put out the best pitchers in the country. of the game for any action on the ball

Big Ed Walsh is pretty sure to be given another chance to determine whether he can pitch for the White Sox his year. The big fellow has been waiting for warm weather to set in.



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# SHAW AND CICOTTE

Second Game of White Sox Series Promises to Be Hard Fought Struggle.

BRUCE OF V. P. I. HERE; ALMOST READY TO PLAY

Chicago Appears to Lack Strength at First and Third Bases. Gossip of Game.

Manager Griffith is charged with havover the White Sox, it does not follow that this will happen. At any rate. playing field and results are not effect-

young star was decidedly effective against the Sox on that occasion and stands a mighty good chance of wincertain proposition and nothing can be

One thing, however, seems assured fight all the way just as they did Saturday. Both are on edge and anxious to win-conditions which usually as

soon as Tommy Connolly gets ready to break back in the game, it is possible that Milan will be given a couple of weeks' lay off. It might be a good thing to allow him to go to the seashore and spend his time, in hope of his regaining his stamina. Considering that he is far from being himself, Miles her sleved fairly read hell theory.

"Lefty" Clayton and Jimmy Donnelly

papermen, also went on the trip.

Bruce, the outfielder from V. P. I., reported to Manager Griffith this morning. Bruce has about recovered from his injured leg, for he no longer limps, but he says the injury kept him from playing for quite a while and that he needs, a lot of practice before he can be expected to show to advantage.

Griffith probably will put him into a uniform this afternoon and let him take part in batting practice.

Bruce is over six feet tall and well built. He gives the impression of being an athlete, and if he shows anything like the form he displayed while at college he is sure to strengthen the

at college he is sure to strengthen the Griffmen. Bruce has the reputation of being a clean-up hitter, most of his drives at college being for extra bases.

SUBURBAN GOLF TOURNEY.

Sixteen Handicap Matches Played Over Course Near Brightwood.

New York.. 18 24 .429 .442 .419 Boston, 4. t. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 2. New York-Cincinnati-Rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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hicago at Washington.
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St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Phila.

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Detroit at Phila.

NATIONALS HAVE ADVANCED IN BATTING AND FIELDING

WILL PITCH TODAY Foster Goes Into Third Place With the Stick And Is the Real Leader of Griffith's Crew-Gandil and Shanks Also Climb.

> The batting and fielding averages of McBride ne Nationals, including Saturday's Morgan game, taken from Grillo's scores in The Star, show that Griffith's men have advanced in both lines during the past week. Connolly still retains first place n account of his whirlwind start, with Williams in second place. Eddie Fos-LONG HITS AND TOTAL BASES. ter's advance has been marked and he is in third place, while Gandil and Shanks made nice gains. In team batting the Nationals have gone up two points and in fielding four points. In base stealing Milan and Moeller are in the lead with only seven each. Following are the averages in de-SACRIFICE HITS. INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGES. . 43 43

### NEW LEAGUE IS SCHEDULED

of the same for any action on the ball field, and he is not looking for the probability he will have the best year of his career.

There are only two teams which the field, and he is not looking for the probability he will have the best year of his career.

Bothy Wallace gives promise of he coming as competent an umpire as he was a hall player. With this year's experience he is expected to be one of the stars of the American League staff. While the will have the beauty staff. While the will have the same and the league staff with the staff of the American League staff. While the will have the assistance of all the players who have the staff of the American League staff. While the will have the assistance of all the players who have the staff of the staff of the American League staff, was released from the way eiting bin confidence and helpings thing that Wallace may do in this way eiting bin confidence and helpings the staff of the

"Lefty" Clayton and Jimmy Donnelly to his usual standard by any have signed contracts with three clubs in the amateur circuits, and may possibly draw a suspension therefor. The President Ban Johnson and Capt.
Huston of the New York club took an
Ball Association provide for suspension auto trip to historic Gettysburg yes-terday morning, returning late last night. Gus Axelson, Jim Cruisenberry sible that the men in question may and Bill Veeck, visiting Chicago news-show good reasons for having done so. show good reasons for having done so. The list of contracts for the week ending last Saturday, as announced by Secretary Harry V. Shurtleff, is as fol-

Navy.

Departmental League—Chester Lyons,
Treasury; Michael S. Cantwell, Treasury; George S. Ryan, Treasury; John J.
King, Agriculture; Don Johnson, Agriculture; P. H. McCarthy, Printers; H. Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League
—Howard G. White, Car Department;
Louis Naples, Union Station.
Rosedale League—William Culligan,
St. Paul; Martin F. McCarthy, St. Paul;
Edwin C. Tomlin, Holy Name; Ralph
Murdock, Holy Name; William Roddy,
Holy Name; W. L. Kehl, Rosedale;
Lester L. Charlton, Rosedale; Frank
J. Salb, Rosedale; John Hoffman, Crescent: Oliver Watts. Crescent: Albert

Sixteen Handicap Matches Played

Over Course Near Brightwood.

The championship handicap gold tournament of the Suburban Clubopened yesterday on the course near Brightwood, and, notwithstanding the rain of the afternoon, sixteen matches were decided. The winners turned up as expected in a majority of the matches, only two unavoidable defaults being recorded.

Following are the summaries of the day:

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Sidney West defeated Falion Britandia 3 School League—H. B. Folger, Statis, Sidney Beber defeated Betherf Jacobi, 1 up and 6; Julian Billians defeated Sol Moyer, Law of the Julian Billians def

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van, Navy; Malcolm, Navy; Touilla, C. by 3 to 8. The Soldiers were outplayed in almost every department, Departmental League—T. M. Thompson, Treasury; William H. Barnhart, Treasury; George W. Trexler, Treasury; online. Navy.
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Whitney.
Rosedale League—Worden Dyer, Crescents: T. McCarthy, Rosedale; Charles G. Hausen, Columbia; B. D. Daniels, Columbia; Harmon Waltz, Columbia; Bernard J. Grady, Columbia; Daniels, Rosedale; Irving Shoemaker, Rosedale; James Kelly, St. Paul; Howard Miller, Crescents.

Crescents.

War is scheduled to play in the Departmental League today, and if it fails to show up there will be nothing left for the officials to do but consider the club as having disbanded and drop it from the organization. War is scheduled for a contest with the Printers, and, incidentally, the former is the only team the Printers have defeated this season. War has forfeited four consecutive times.

The Lincoln Athletic Club went down before the Fort Washington team in a contest at Fort Washington yesterday by 1 to 3. The work of both clubs was in 1914. He was not so successful this year because he failed to round good, although neither hit very well. In fact, the game was really a pitcher's battle, between Dunn of the Soldiers and Long of the Lincolns. Long fanned sixteen men and allowed four safeties, while Dunn struck out thirteen and was batted safely only five times. Both hurlers got good support.

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Regan's most brilliant year at Cornell was in 1914. He was not so successful this year because he failed to round into shape early, but he managed to defeat both Princeton and Michigan. Later he broke training and was suspended.

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STEVE REGAN GOES TO TIGERS.

of the best pitchers ever to play on a Cornell team, will join the Detroit Tigers July 4. Regan said the deal had been closed and that as soon as he had taken the state examination in veterinary surgery, which will be held late this month, he wil pack up and get ready to report to Manager Jen-

while Dunn struck out thirteen and was batted safely only five times. Both hurlers got good support.

The Fort Hunt team failed to do as well as that which represented Fort Washington and lost to the Empire A.

Manager Robinson of the Superbas put Pitcher Sherrod Smith on the "disability list" and then announced that he was one player under the limit and prepared to take on another pitcher. The National League team limit is a most elastic thing.

McLEAN NOT WITH GIANTS Catcher Who Tried to Beat Up Mc-

Graw Left in St. Louis. A game was played in the Congress
Heights League in which Oxon Hill
blanked the Hamilton Athletic Club by
5 to 0. Mattingly did some splendid
work on the mound for the winners, being hit very little at any time. Only
once was a Hamilton player able to
drive the ball into safe territory. Warseer did creditably on the slab for the
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McLean today displayed a railway ticket to New York, given him by Man ager McGraw before the fight, and an-When I get to New York the Graw and Kinsella that he had brought six men to the hotel to help him in the fight. McLean charged that McGraw and Kinsella summoned six other members of the team to aid them.

National League Games.

Cubs Defeat Braves. 

Cardinals Trim Dodgers.

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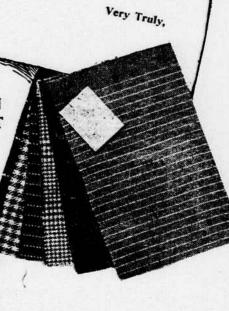


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